AUSTIN.

orable Reports Made on the Senate Quarantine Bill. ion to Increase the Pay of Members

to Five Dollars. eral Petitions for Prohibition in the House.

Preventing the Sale of Deadly Weapons to Minors.

Effort to Have Night Sessions of the

sage of an Act Referring to the Pay of Convicts. nivilon to Loan the Hall to Temperance

Lecturers Killed. or Items of Interest From the Vicinity of the Capital.

oal to the Gazette. ustin, February 3.—Mr. Stratton, n the committee on public health, orted favorably the bill amending law regulating quarantine officers; grably the house joint resolution our representatives in congress inge the establishing of a quaran-station by the national govern-at at St. Louis Island.

r. Matlock, from the committee on ic lands, bills increasing the miniprice of land to \$2; also providing the sale of alternate sections of col lands surveyed by railroads, also to provide for the sale or lease hool lands; also making a provis-for the settlement and improvet of public lands, with a substitute. , Johnson, from the committee on ulture-Favorably a joint resoluege in each state. The resolution adopted.

r. Gooch from the committee on free erence doint resolution appointcommittee to visit the normal with an amendment requiring ommittee to consist of one senator three representatives. Adopted. . Patton from the committee of nting a committee to visit the mo, Goliad and Fannin to ascertain soldiers who fell there are ed, and that the state make a purof property and care for the with the recommendation that ommittee ascertain the necesesinformation by writing.

BILLS REFERRED. Mr. Terrell-Providing for punng persons who pull the bell-cord airoad trains while in motion. Mr. Fleming-Authorizing the

buildings and levy a tax to v Mr. Gibbs—Joint resolution ining the finance committee of both

ses to examine into the necessity ending the tax laws so as to get a form valuation of property of ks, making bank officers nt to pay the same for stock providing for a comtee of experts in cities and counto aid in the valuation of stock goods and to provide means to asin the amount of legal tender l in banks on the first of January revising the year, and quire occupation tax only from

nations requiring police surveil-to inquire into the propriety of ing county assessors assess propin cities and towns. Mr. Traylor-Joint resolution in-

sing the pay of members of the slature to five dollars per day for ety days, and two dollars after, and the mileage at five cents a munication from J. K. Hol

offering to sell the state, works at historical value, was preby Commissioner Brewster and

e bill to restore the jurisdiction county courts of Parker, Uvalde ed River, was taken up and med by adding Henderson county, ouse bill fixing the fees of disand county attorneys was taken

regular order and went over to

e House joint resolution instructor representatives in congress to against the tax on quinine was

senate bill diminishing the letion of the county courts of called for. Ayes 13, noes 62. and Harris, with a house ent striking out Camp county. called up and the amendment surred in.

ing Sunday schools and other is exercises passed, ebili to pay the expenses attached esses in felony cases was laid Randolph, offered to amend

ring counties where the case ed to pay the expenses. Getzendaner offered a substitute e amendment providing that witnesses only be paid their ex-

Gibbs offered to amend by adprovided that fees be paid to

o state, and two witnesses for above were lost and the bill Yeas 14, nays 9.

House. ral members were excused on

d of important business. PHILIPIONS AND MEMORIALS. Mr. Cochran—Petition from citi-of East Dallas protesting against nexed to the city of Dallas. Lindsey-Petition from eiti-Comanche county asking for oration of the civil and crimisdiction of said county.

Hearn-Petition from citipshur county asking for prot Leo-Petition from citizens

county asking that the juris-of said county court be re-Speaker-Several petitions

for keeping the indexes and books of his office, also for keeping books and accounts relating to county finances.

By Mr. Kendall—A joint resolution amending the constitution so as to give a small fleed voters, the right to work to give the right t qualified voters the right to vote to prevent certain kinds of stock from running at large instead of freeholders Three Cars Are Smashed Up and Two

ss now provided.

By Mr. Woods—Amending the penal code prohibiting the sale of deadly weapons to minors.

By Mr. Lindsey—To create the unorganized county of Mills.

By Mr. Cramer—A resolution that the house meet at 3 o'clock p. m. each day to consider adverse reports. Laid over.

By Mr. Brown-A resolution that the house meet at 9 a.m. each day and hold evening sessions as often as prac-

Mr. Upton moved to refer to the com-

mittee on rules.

Mr. Brown—That is not the intent of the resolution. I want the resolution acted upon now, and I desire that it be referred neither to the committee on public printing, public health, roads and bridges or even to the com-mittee on insane asylums. [Laughter.] Mr. Cochrane rose to a point of or der: that as it was an amendment to the rules it should be referred. The Speaker—The point of order is wel! taken. The resolution is re-

ferred. On motion of Mr. Upton, Colonel Ashbel Smith was invited to a seat in

The senate bill providing that five thousand copies of the general laws of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Legislatures and the called session of the Sixteenth be printed with an emergency clause, passed the house. House bill amending article 3,602 of

the statutes, so as to allow county con-victs, when hired out, thirty-three and one-third cents per day, instead of fifty cents as now provided, which was requesting representatives in con- reported from the committee adrequesting representatives in consistency of the second of for the majority report.

Mr. Hazlewood was opposed to the minority report, and thought it trying | zens all day as to the various points of eyes and dark hair. to force men to work out their fines for the pittance of thirty-three and one-third cents per day. Mr. Hill said that the attorney-g en-

Legislature to allow convicts, for their services, one dollar per day, but when the subject came up before the house they would only agree to give them fifty cents, and that he was opposed to any change in the law.

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SHUT DOWN.

Boston, February 3.—The shoe shops of the Goodyear Metalic Rubber Company and Goodyear India Rubber Glove Company in Nangatuck will be shut down indefinitely February 10th, throwing nearly 1,500 hands out. affairs-House joint resolution Legislature to allow convicts, for their

ity report would be adopted. That by the law as it now existed, the tax-payers of the county suffered instead of the crim-

the erection of courthouses and Mr. Scott said that he was not only was emphatically opposed to the entire system of hiring out convicts.

Mr. Townsend, the author of the bill, made a strong argument in favor of it showing the necesity of reducing

> the price paid from 50 to 331 cents per Mr. Ayres hoped the motion would prevail. He could see no justice in fining a man and permit bian to lay in jail with a salary of three dollars per day until the fine was paid.

> Mr. Moursund said he was originally opposed to reducing convict labor to fifty cents and he would oppose any measure tending to its further reduc-

Stout, McKinney and Swan, Mr. Taylor moved the previous question and the report of the majority was

to grant the hall of the house of representatives to the Rev. Mr. Hall for the purpose of delivering a temperance lecture on February 11th at 7 p. m. Mr. Armistead moves to table the resolution. The ayes and noes were

Mr. Labatt-I hope the resolution will not prevail on the ground of consistency. We have already refused one lecturer and why permit another? Every one knows that I am in favor of temperance, but I think it is a reflection on the members of this house that any man should presume to lecture here on tempercture here on I consider the members of this house as sober a set by day, as

I ever associated with. Mr. Graves-I agree with the genall sober enough.

Mr. Upton moved to amend the resoiution so as to include any other lobby ist around the capital.

Mr. Taylor, while he sympathized with the object of temperance, yet he

thought the advise Spoopendyke gave his wife would be applicable, "go and Mr. Hazlewood said the members knew enough to allow the ball to be used for the inaugural ball, but that now when it was asked for the cause of temperance they objected and he

would therefore withdraw the resolu-Mr. Taylor in reply to the gentleman from Delta said the ba was a part of the inaugural and was given in honor of our governor. The house adjourned until 10 a. m.

If any owner of sheep, except in the southern counties, is of opinion that sheep require nothing but grazing and market, instead of our foreign neigh-no artificial shelter, we would like to bors. There is no reason why as fine ting enough. To make her own the no artificial shelter, we would like to have them mention it this time of the year, and prove it by the condition of their flocks. In summer, when grassing A Darden, sole heir of wo fland, in heu of head-right in flocate issued to her father by the diffeste industry generally. We most it of the industry generally we most it of the industry generally we most it of the father to mother it; or if the cannot be produced in this country as the father to mother it; or if the diffeste is not uncommon to hear something of their flocks. In summer, when grass the set and as well finished woolen goods as fine as the produced in this country as the father to mother it; or if the diffeste industry generally we make in Great Britain; and when diffeste industry generally we will be produced in this country as the father to mothe

Men Seriously.

cerning which you have been tele-graphed. He does not state whether

The case against J. G. Garner, charged with the murder of H. Jones, five years age, was dismissed in the district court to-day. Jones rented land rom Garner, and a fight occurred as to the number of acres rented, in which Garner stabbed Jones to death. In the trial four years ago, there was a hung jury. When the case was called to-day, it was announced that since the former trial, and no testi-mony existed for the prosecution. The commission on the Federal building sites has been hearing citi-

location and adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock Monday.

A stranger of good appearance and well dressed, giving the name of R. F. Herndon, pawned a valise full of fine clothes for sixty dollars, claimin; to have been robbed of a large sum by

Baltimore, Md., January 31 .-Special telegrams from Annapolis to-night give interesting details of the meeting of the cadets at the Naval academy and the excitement growing out of the extraordinary rebellion in the institution. At the late semiannual examination there was a cadet who attempted to give an assistance to another cadet who was unsatisfactory. The papers which this cadet attempted to pass outside of the sectionoffense should suffer and not the innecent people.

Mr. Hurst moved to lay upon the table the motion to substitute the mo On the return of the cadet who atto the ranks, over 100 cadets assem-bled and gave the customary three tleman from Galveston. It will take days. The first officer referres to was one step further to ask for the use of the hall for a church. I think we are Street.

The first officer referres to was the sheep shed so that ewes that are not inclined to own their lambs can be confined with the lamb for a day or cold, and the there

Importation of Woolen Goods. goods are made on the continent of to lambs and ewes that counts, for af-Europe. Should congress see fit to fa-vorably revise the tariffso as to protect completely exhausted, the difficulty is our woolen industries, a large portion of the money that is sent out of the country might be kept here and he given one of a pair of twins, or if American manufacturers would return there are none of these that need ecive the benefit of the demands of the mothers, give its milk as an additional

STAGE-STRUCK.

And that is Why Miss Duncan's Friends Think She Has Gene to Join an Opera

Topeka, February 2.—Last Friday at 1 o'clock Miss Libbie Duncan feft her home in this city, and has not been heard from since. Much mystery sur-rounds the circumstance of her disap-pearance and continued silence. Her excuse in leaving the house was to visit

travel with an organization of that kind. She is very handsome, high-spirited and proud, full of romance and a determination to some day become famous as an actress. if an oppor-

St. Louis, February 3.-A fire in Kirksville, Missouri, Thursday night

Burdette, Smith & Companys' building burned this morning. Loss, \$94,-

Montreal, February 3 .- A fire was extinguished this morning with little damage to the silk factory of Keeper Brothers.

FIGHT WITH SMUGGLERS.

Monterey, Mexico, February 3.— Near Salinas yesterday, seven leagues north of here, there was a desperate fight between the custom house guard room were intercepted by an officer, and smugglers. Several days ago a cizure of a contraband was made near

Raising Lambs. After differ the cate were orders to report on the wharf, where orders were again given. Two calets supposed to be ring-leaders were then placed under arrest. At supper then placed under arrest. At supper an order was read reducing sixteen and the at once, or in spector Smith arrived here this even- long and is working up the case. Some list, many who would like to attend of the circumstances indicate that by meeting of the ing and is working up the case. Some list, many who would like to attend of the circumstances indicate that the the state meeting at Austin on the 6th, and the citizens was read reducing sixteen an order was read reducing sixteen an order was read reducing sixteen and magnificent ball for the occacadets to the ranks, stopping hops and depriving them of all herry, prohibiting walking in the grounds, etc. Durand can be saved only by the prompting the afternoon all officers except est care in taking them into a warm three resigned their eadet rank. They pince, and if they are stiff with were called before the committee to recold they should be put into were called before the committee to re-consider resignations, but refused, and all were placed in solitary-confinement all were placed in solitary-confinement rubbed dry with a cloth. There strong opposition from this county, on board the ship Santee for seven should be some small pens provided in and every effort will be put forth to two, until she will own it. These should be provided beforehand, so at The value of woolen goods imported into the United States in 1882, was becan be devoted to caring for can be devoted to caring for the lambs. When a ewe is in labor tween forty and fifty millions of dol-lars, nearly half of the whole amount it is better to assist her some if it can lars. nearly half of the whole amount being ladies' dress goods, two-thirds of the remainder being cloths, cassimeres, etc., for men's wear. These imports of about \$15,000,000 of men's woolens, constitute the next field which is to be won by our domestic manufacturers, in their progress towards the entire control of our home markets. Most of the fancy cassimeres come from Great Britain, while if at all wild, is liable to get up and most of the broadcloths and other faced control of the broadcloths. most of the broadcloths and other faced run away. It is the prompt attention

WASHINGTON.

A Suit for Libel by Guiteau's Spiritual Adviser.

Arrest of a Family of Counterfeiters in Jersey City.

day. All the railroad trains are de layed, and the west bound Texas and Pacific, due at 8 o'clock to-night, will not be in until to-morrow morning, on account of a freight wreck between Marshall and Texarkana, of which particulars are not obtainable. The ast bound Texas and Pacific aria was wrecked at Eagle Ford ya a broken rail. The baggage ear type of the House.

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The plaintiff is a pasto Two or three have suggested that the young lady has gone to join Hess'. Opera Company, though she went away without a cent of money and only the clothes she had on—a street costume, fur-lined circular and black hat. She had two or three old St. Louis friends in this company, and when they were here visited them at the hotel. It has long been Miss Duncan's greatest ambition and desire to travel with an organization of that

treasury received information of the tunity ever could be had to get on the stage. The fact of her sudden and unexpected departure has been kept so very quiet that the public knew nothing of it until to-day. Telegrams have been sent in every direction, but no been sent in every direction, but no believe that the public knew nothing of it until to-day. Telegrams have been sent in every direction, but no believe that the public knew nothing of the arrest in Jersey City of Emanuel O'Jela, wife and son, charged with dollars. Counterfeit coin and implements for its manufacture was found at their rooms in Bleecker street, New replies received as yet.

Miss Libbie Duncan is a tall, wellformed and attractive woman, and has
a face of striking beauty, large dark
eyes and dark hair.

SHUT DOWN.

Boston, February 3.—The shoe shops

to the discontinuance of silver coinage, or procuring additional vault room for storage. The director of the mint made an argument in favor of continuance. He maintained additional vault room would be necessary, even if no further coinage was made.

Representative Lacy urged a repeal of the provision authorizing \$2,000,000 per month.

well dressed, giving the name of R. F. Herndon, pawned a valise full of fine county suffered instead of the criminal, for the reason that officers arresting and committing criminals had to be paid out of the honest earnings of the people.

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The MIDDIES. Troy, New York, February 3 .- instead of forty, as now required. This proposition seemed to be generally favored by those present, but without action the committee adjourned till

Wednesday.

'Ticket sellers of Ford's Opera House to-day testified before the Bailey investigation committee that they had honored orders for tickets signed by Chief Clerk of the House Bailey, and that orders had been turned in to the gas company as cash.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Special to the Consette.

hours behind time. On arriving here about 11 o'clock, the mail cheers for him, to show that their with careful mangement and atten-feelings were unchanged. Of this 100, tion to the health of the ewes, coupled between the depot and the postoffice, and the report of the majority was adopted.

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Alter a substitute a substitu The names of all who expressed their of pregnancy, while carrying the ground. All the checks found were disapprobation were taken down, over lamb, should have plenty of exercise payable to order and worthless to in number. The ex-cadet fleuters every day, but still kept in out of to the robbers. Still further ant arose to leave the mess hall to pre-vent a disturbance. This was again If the ewes do not have exer-the signal of uproarous applause, cise the lambs will come fee-After dinner the cadets were ordered ble and die at once, or in spector Smith arrived here this even-

> Corsicana, February 3.-The project of organizing a new county out of por-

The weather has turned suddenly cold, and the thermometer sunk at noon to-day to ten degrees, with continued snow.

Quite a delegation leave to-night for the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans.

Special to the Guzette. Denison, February 3.-A blizzard struck here early this morning and has continued all day. The mercury to-night is at zero. The ground is covered with snow and ice. The northern mail, due here at 2 p. m., has not arrived yet. It is probably delayed by the storm, which is reported very

Deputy United States Marshal W. J. Grant has garnisheed A. H. Coffin, assignee of Wm. Bennett, in the interest of Dodd, Brown & Co. of St. Louis,

Henrietta, February 3.-Mr. Church died from small-pox, at his residence in this city, this evening. His death produced much excitement, many fearing an epidemic. Two cases and cone convalescent are reported. The city authorities are now awake to the necessity of a rigid quarantine, and have placed a skilled practitioner. Dr. Ferris, in charge of the health of the city. Dr. Ferris has taken every measure to confine the disease to its present limits. Dr. Metise has been elected attending physician on all cases that may hereafter develop: died from small-pox, at his residence fearing an epidemic. Two cases and one convalescent are reported. The city authorities are now awake to the necessity of a rigid quarantine, and have placed a skilled practitioner. Dr. Ferris, in charge of the health of the city. Dr. Ferris has taken every measure to confine the disease to its present limits. Dr. Medice has been elected attending physician on all cases that may bereafter develop.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, February 3.—Mr. Coke's credentials of re-election were read and filed.

Mr. Cockrell presented memorials from the Missouri Grangers asking for the passage of a bill to create the office of secretary of agriculture.

At the close of the morning business

finance committee, providing that imfinance committee, providing that imported goods, wares, etc., which may be on shipboard or in public stores, or on bond in warehouses, when the act shall take effect, shall pay no other duty on entry fee than if they were imported from that date and that the goods, etc., remaining in the bonded warehouses when the act takes effect, and on which the duty shall have been paid shall

the duty shall have been paid, shall be catitled to a refund of the difference-between the old and the new lates. Mr. Morrill said there could be no

objection to the first provision of the amendment, but the other would require some consideration.

Mr. Logan, from the appropriations committee, reported the pension appropriation bill, and gave notice that he would offer an important amend-

ment to it in relation to punishing persons for improperly obtaining pen-sion certificates. Mr. Hale offered a resolution to apply the five minutes rule to debate on amendments offered hereafter to

the tariff, and gave notice that he would call it up on Monday.

Mr. Harris moved to make the duty

late the piselves on their good in sustaining no serious losses. A few in sustaining no serious losses. A few back twitched convulsively, flocks of sheep on open ranges without back twitched convulsively, deputy sheriff seemed relieved after which had been badly managed through the winter, or just been located, suffered losses, but in no instance where flocks had been properly managed do we hear of any suffering. In the southern and western part of the cases commence this month. Such as do commence this early will have to exercise great care to protect the lambs from cold winds, and the herding in large flocks should be avoided. To

The Colorado City Meeding.

The meeting at Colorado City of the Stock Association heretofore announced for the 1st proximo, has been post-poned until February 22nd. The rea-sons stated are that by meeting on the 1st, many who would like to attend slon, and the time between now and the first date appointed would be in-sufficient for the Colorado people to spread themselves, to their own satisfaction. The meeting, the ball and banquet together will be the grandest banquet together will be the grandest social event that Western Texas has ever witnessed, Gen. F. W. James, A. W. Dunn, Clay Mann, Robinson Bros., Peacock Bros., Mr. Elkins, Major Shawnessey, Ware Bros., Lawson, Smith & Co., Dunn, Coleman & Co., Wilson & Robinson, Padgitt & Blandford, Snyder & Hall, Mr. Wiggins, and all other business and stockmen in town and surrounding country are in town and surrounding country are heartly in earnest, and have pledged is much be themselves to entertain and make their list lands. guests comfortable. Invitatious are being printed in elegant style, and diseases to which sheep are subject oc-will be sent all over the land. Never our much less often among flocks were a people so terribly in earnest to which are pastured make the meeting one long to be re-rough ground, and mombered, and the people of Austin and Fort Worth must look to their laurels or Colorado, the young glant of Western Texas, will carry them off. Remember the date, Thursday, February the 22d, 1883.—Texas Live Stock

Preserve Fence Posts.

Take boiled linseed oil and stir in pulverized coal to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this all over a fence post before placing it in the LASHED.

Revival of the Whipping Post in Mary-

A Man Receives Seven Lashes for Beating

Baltimore, February 2.--Edward Foote, who had been convicted of brutally beating his wife, was whipped in the main hall of the jail here to-day, receiving seven lashes. He has also to serve sixty days' imprisonment in the jail. Extraordinary interest was contered in the case from the fact that it was the first time that corporeal punishment has been legally administered in Maryland since 1819. The punishment for the offense is left discretionary, and Judge Phelps exercised his prerogative and ordered the prisoner to receive thirteen lashes, but on reconsideration changed it to the punishment he received.

The case was taken to the court of

The case was taken to the court of appeals on a writ of error, but the court sustained the constitutionality of the law. The court official, however, failed to send to the sheriff a copy of the decision, and, the hour for the carrying out of the sentence arriving, there was some doubt in the sheriff's mind as to whether at should be executed, but Judge Phelps decided that a copy of the opinion of the court of appeals was not necessary to the carrying out of the sentence, inasmuch as the writ of error had not operated as a stay of execution and the lashes might have been inflicted at any time after sentence was passed. The sheriff thereupon decided to carry out the sentence. About twenty-five persons were assembled to witness the scene and cheserve the effect of the punishment on the prisoner. The case was taken to the court of

the prisoner.

Precisely at 12 o'clock Warden Morrison ordered the prisoner to be brought from his cell and made ready for the lash. Foote, who had been in waiting near the enclosure, was brought out by the deputy wardens and instructed to strip to the waist, which he did in a hesitating manner, and at the same time manifesting and at the same time manifesting signs of weakening. The prisoner, who is of a rather stout build, light

who is of a rather stout build, light complexion, with dark hair, black mustache and goatee, was dressed in light working clothes and had on a gray checkered shirt.

The deputy wardens fastened his hands to the iron railings by means of handcuffs, after which be was turned over to the deputy sheriff, who, after reading the copy of the docket entries of the court applied the lash, using a raw hide about three feet in length and about one inch is diameter length and about one inch in diameter Mr. Harris moved to make the duty on cotion yarn, thread, etc., 35 per cent. ad valorem.

Cold Weather—Lambing Season.

The recent cold spell was one of more severity than is usual in this latitude, and stockmen may congratulated. wounds. While the blows were being administered the muscles of the what relieved after the last blow was inflicted, and quickly walked away. The warden then released the prisoner, who picked up his clothing and proceeded to his celt.

One of the wardens said to him,

state the losses were very light, confined entirely to new importations and old worn out stock. We have mind it much, and as he was going up had a very open, dry winter in this the stairs looked through the railing section, and it is reasonable to expect a and smiled at the representative of the wet spell to follow a drought, and Morning Journal. Blood was observed

If any infectious or contagious disease should be introduced amongst Texas cattle it would kill off thous-ands, and decrease the value of the rest before any measure could be taken tagion by the authorities, assisted by competent veterinary surgeons, who are employed by the states, and whose duties are performed under the direction of the state agricultural colleges. In Texas we need such officer, or officers, to act promptly, and who would be enabled to prepare for such an emergency by studies in this particular direction. The governor has not recommended the appointment of such an officer, as did the governor of Kansas in his message to the legislature; neither has any representative or senator introduced a bill providing for the appointment of such an officer.
The little time to elapse before the meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association at Austin, makes it an urgent matter, and we ask that in the delib-erations of that body this important and urgent matter be carefully con-sidered.—Texas Live Stock Journal.

Hilly Countries for Sheep. It is not only for the reason that other uses cannot well be made of hilly countries that sheep are pastured there. It is becoming better under-stood that the health of these animals

is much better in such places than on

they have to climb rough ground, and particularly where they have to climb hills to get their grazing. In Scotland, the great sheep country of Europe, the sheep are always found in greatest numbers fitning the monutain ranges. The famous Southdowns also have a rough country to pasture on, upon the steep, rugged, chalk bills of the South of England. There are immense tracts of land of this character where sheep would thrive, which ter, where sheep would thrive, which cannot be used for any other purpose to so good a profit.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

Stockmen will be having